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Caro de Soie is a Checked Voile, 40 inches wide, with a silk warp, and as voiles will be much worn this spring, your new gown will have the double impress of a marked individuality and latest style. The shades are reseda, Alice blue, raspberry and black, \$1.25 yard.

\$1 yard for FRENCH GRENAfushionable this season, .

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voiles; the shades are all AMA CLOTHS, in navy, brown, green, able this season. 75c a vard for a nice line of PAN-

50c a yard for All-Wool Batiste, full yard wide and full assortment of

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he fell the same way, as the boxes, He said the fell the same way, as the boxes would cost about \$7.50 each. He thought if the property owner or the thank was willing to bear the cost of the trees and the planting the city should erect the boxes.

FAIRMOUNT NEWS

Miss Fannie Shinault, of New Bridge,

treet.
Mr. Walace, of Ashland, Va., was the uest of Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Beadles icre, recently.
Mrs. John Morrison and Miss Gerride Morrison, of Hanover county, were the guest of Mrs. L. B. Morrison of Twenty-second Street here, a few lays ago.

The North Pole Hunt.

The above list gives you a few of the very superior values we have in spring dress goods.

HAS REFERENCE TO ELECTRICITY

No Disposition to Mislead Voters As to Sale of the Gas

Works.

THE ISSUE CLEARLY DEFINED

If Primary is Held People May Be Asked to Vote on Munici-,

pal Ownership.

The story printed in The Times-Dispatch Monday morning, to the effect that in the event of the holding of a city primary this spring, which is altogether unlikely, the voters might be asked to express their views as to whether the city should own its light plant, has caused some comment, and the question has been raised that this mught mean the sale of the gas works now owned and operated by the city. Perhaps the language used in the article referred to was not quite explicit, but there need be no fear on this line. The gentleman who suggested the proposition is a member of the Council, and an ardent advocate of municipal ownership of an electric light plant. He proposes to go before the city committee and ask, if a prinary is lield, that these words be printed at the bottom of the official ballot; "For a municipal electric light plant."

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Not only will this language clearly define the issue, but in the event the matter is submitted, it will be freely and fully discussed before the people, and no one will be justified in the conclusion that there is any remote reference to the sale of the gas works. It is hard to believe that any one would impute to members of the Council alterior motives in connection with the suggestions that there be an expression of the people on the question or that there is a suspicion anywhere, that a ray would be laid by which, owing to a trap would be laid by which, owing to a the the issue, but in the event the marker is submitted, it will be freely and fully discussed before the people, and no one will be justified in the conclusion that there is any remote reference to the sale of the gas works. It is hard to believe that any one would impute to members of the Council ulterior motives in connection with the suggestions that there be an expression of the people on the question or that there is a suspicion anywhere, that a trap would be laid by which, owing to doubtful language, men would be asked to vote upon one great question, when they really thought they were passing apon another.

The matter will be brought to the attention of the city committee after Friday inght's meeting, if it shall be determined to hold a primary for councilmen and city treasurer.

TO HAVE A NEW TRIAL.

The Case of Austin Johnson Set for April.

The case of the negro, Austin Johnson, charged with criminal assault on the little white girl, Ruth Pinchbeck, in Henico county, will be set for trial next north in the Henrico Circuit Court, and

out be profited by the absence of so important a witness,
Mr. English, who has worked earnestly

the negro's behalf, in spite of his ent's lack of funds, is firmly con-need that Johnson is guiltless, and that he is the victim of mistaken identity

FREE TREE BOXES.

Ordinance Offered By Captain M. R. Mills Will Be Pushed.

An ordinance of interest, offered by Captain Morgan R Mills, of Jefferso Ward, and referred to the Committee on Streets, where it is now pending, is that providing that where persons desire to plant shade trees in front of their regidences, the city will erect free of charge the boxes for their protection.

The present ordinance on the subject provides that residents may plant trees for shade purposes in front of their houses, or those rented by them, subject to the discretion of the City Engineer, provided they erect and maintain suitable boxes for their protection.

Mr. Mills and others on the Street Committee take the ground that this is a hardship and that masmuch as ultimately the trees redound to the beauty and benefit or the city the latter should share in the expense. on Streets, where it is now pending, is

ghare in the expense.

A large property owner, who is a member of the Street Committee, and who favors the ordinance, said hast night that some of his tenants desired shade in front of their houses, but that they did

When Medicines . Fail

POSTUM io days may sole your

problem. 'There's a Reason."

INEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

City Council Did Not Elect Sanitary Officer Last Night.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A VOTER

Rev. J. K. Jolliff Makes His Final Answer-Negro Woman Burned.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street.

lid not fill the office created by the Moore sanitary ordinance, nor was there member of the school board elected from the Second Ward to succeed Mr R. T. Minor, who has moved from the

for the failure of the Council to elect a sanitary officer. Of the five candidates for the position whose applications were read, only three were qualified to vote in the spring election. The question arose as to what constituted a qualified voter, and it was deemed wise to have the opinion of the City Attorney upor

The Fidelity Y's will meet to-night in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Scott on Twentieth Street.

Miss Mamie Garrison has returned to her home in Buckingham county, after a visit to her cousin, Mrs. J. L. Griffin, of 1318 Twenty-second Street.

James Smith has returned from a visit to relatives at Alex. The Council was also of the opinion that the Board of Health should recommend a person for the position since the officer would be directly under the super-Health Board.

to relatives at Alice.

Mrs. J. E. Smith, recently visited her sister, Mrs. J. B. Marrison, scar Gaines Mill. A motion by Aledrman Patram, of the Miss Fannie Shinault, of New Bridge, was the guest of her friend, Miss Mamle Shelton, of Twentleth Street recently.

Rev. A. T. King, pastor of Fairnrount Baptist, will make his future home with Mr. Branch, of Twenty-third Street.

Mrs. Edle Smith visited her sister, Mrs. Julia Morrison in Hanover county, durling the past week.

Mrs. Pillsworth, of Fairmount Avenue, who has been visiting relatives in Hanover county, has returned home.

Mrs. Edloe Matanes, of Twenty-second Street, has been confined to her home several days by sickness.

Mr. M. J. Morris is recovering from a very serious attack of appendicitis, though he is still confined to his bed.

Mr. Morris recently returned from the retreat, where he underwent an operation. once meet and recommend some one of he candidates who was a qualified voter. The Board of Health will meet to-

The Board of Health will meet to-night if a quorum can be obtained and make the recommendation. The mem-bers will request City Attorney Charles L. Page to be present and to give a written opinion as to what constitutes a qualified voter.

The candidates for the position of san-tary, therefore, who can the last con-

The candidates for the position of sanitary inspector who applied last night are Messrs, Charles W. King, of the First Ward; S. P. Cox, James A. Baber and John D. Westeott, of the Fourth Ward, and Edward F. Davis, of the Third Ward. Of these, Mr. King was not a qualified voter, and there was a consession, as to whether are act. Mr. Raba not a qualified voter, and there was a question as to whether or not Air. Baber could be considered a qualified voter.

Mr. Baber, through an oversight did not pay his taxes in time to get on the poll books for the spring election. He cannot under the Constitution vote in the primary in the spring, but he can vote in the fail election. It is, therefore, a question as to what constitues a qualified voter, and the Council was somewhat divided on the subject.

A motion to defer the matter for the time being and allow the board of health to make a recommendation was at first

nake a recommendation was at first but later on a motion of Mr. Brad-

was not ready to nominate a man for the position of school trustee to succeed Mr. Minor, and this matter was left un-settled until the next meeting. It is very probable that another joint session will be held Friday night, for it is believed that the board of health will meet to-night and take immediate action on the

nuestion.

Those present last night were Aldermen
Fordue, Hooker, Rudd, Moore, Robertson
and Patram, and Assemblymen Reams,
Faylor, Cox, Toney, Pettit, Lindsay Nunnally Jones and Adkins.

Rev. Mr. Jolliff Answers.

Rev. J. K. Joliffe, of Central Methodist Church, writes the following letter anent the controversy between the ministers of the city regarding the alleged accusations made against the Rev. Mr. Woodward, of Cowardin Avenue Christian Church, of proselyting:

Mr. Editor In your tesses of to deep

proselyting:

Mr. Edltor.—In your issue of to-day, the 20th instant, reference is made to a statement of mine in the afternoon papers of yesterday concerning the matter at issue in the public prints as between the ministers of this cay. That statement is a clear, concise summary of all the facts in the case, so far as my relation to them goes, and the public is referred to that utterance for my position in the matter.

It is not clear what the Rev. Mr. Woodward means to "flatly deny" in this statement, except that part of it, which states that I had no means of ascertaining definitely whether he made

ascertaining definitely whether he made a public statement, in which my name was used by him in regard to this whole matter. matter.

nicy. It. B. Scott. The bride, who is only sixten years old, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mis. J. Harry McDowell. She was very tastefully gowned in gray cloth with hat and gloves to match, Mr. Cridlin Js quite popular in this city and is connected with his brother, Mr. T. C. Cridlin, the palmter. After receiving the congratulations of all present, the happy couple left for the home of the bride's parents, where they will reside for the present.

Mrs. George Trexler entertained a few friends in her home a few evenings ago, the occasion being her thirty-first birthday anniversary. The evening was delightfully spent in music, and other pastimes, Mrs. Troxler was assisted in ontaining her guests by her little daughters. Mrs. Troxler was assisted in ontaining her guests by her little daughters, Misses Nannie and Myrtle Troxler, who gave several vocal and instrumental selections. At a late hour the guests were invited into the dining-room, where covers were laid for twelve. All the delicacies of the season were served. The rooms were prettily decorated in palms, ferns and cut flowers. The invited guests were myted in the delicacies of the season were served. The rooms were prettily decorated in palms, ferns and cut flowers. The invited guests were Mesdames Mary F. Laurence, J. T. Nichols, Hartwell Pacc, Thomas H. Morris, Z. T. Southworth, of Fairmount; J. N. Brauer, of Henrico; W. T. Bryant, D. H. Patterson, of Mattox Hills, Hall all, of West Virginia; J. T. Goodwin and S. D. Troxler, of Barton Hights.

A most enjoyable birthday party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles, a few evenings ago, in honor of the elsisteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Ruby Miles, Music and games were induced in until a late hour, when verreshing: a were served. The rooms were prettilly decorated in out flowers, for the occasion, Among those present were midliced in until a late hour, when verreshing: a were served. The rooms were prettilly decorated in out flowers, for the occasion, Among those present were midliced in was used by him in regard to this whole matter.

I see no reason to change that statement. I had no personal knowledge of Mr. Woodward's membership, nor did I know who was present from time to time at the services of his church. The matter came to me repeatedly, but I did not consider it of sufficient importance to dignify it by notice till the statement of Mr. Woodward's pain and surprise at the publicity given these matters was mentioned. Then it was too late to verify the statement by application to that gentleman himself, as the public statement made by me was prepared late in the evening of Saturday for publication in the afternoon papers of Monday, So "I had no means of ascertaining definitely" the truth of that runner, and so the truth of that rumor, and so

I'm had no means of ascertalning definitely" the truth of that rumor, and so
stated.

With regard to the "accusations" which
Mr. Woodward denies, we made no accusation of proselyting against him. We
merely stated what is a fact that "current report led us to believe that Rev.
Mr. Woodward was not so careful as he
should be in his methods of obtaining
members to his fold." This was done in
the privacy of a confidential interview,
and not in public manner. It was no
matter for a conference, hence for the
reasons given, in my nubile statement,
we declined to go linto cone? With Mr.
Thomas, and the Rev. Mr. Woodward. I
have my private opinion with regard to
the matter, but have not accused Mr.
Woodward in the matter at all. I am
rot responsible in any way for those
"current rumors," which led us to believe that this gentleman was not so
careful in his methods as he might be,
we merely stated the fact in a private
conversation under the seat of confidence.
I scarcely see how Rev. Mr. Woodward
can "flatty deny" this statement of fact.
The truth of the rumors he is at liberty
to call in question. I have nothing
whatever to site with that, but containly
he cannot call in question our inallevable
right to reach our own private opinions
with regard to such matters.

So far as Secretary Thomas is concerned his "swearing by Rev. Mr. Woodcerned his "swearing by Rev. Mr. Woodcerned his "swearing by Rev. Mr. Woodcerned his "swearing by Rev. Mr. Wood-The North Pole Hunt.

To-morrow night Authony Flain, the noted explorer, will appear at the Central Y. M. C. A., giving the seventh number of the Association Course, his great lecture-entertalnment, "Eighting Darkness and tee," which is illustrated by moving pletures and stereopticon views that are superb. It is a recital of adventure and daring rarely equaled, and will attract students of history and lovers of adventure. Mr. Flain is a young man am a line speaker. Heserved seats for the night entertainment, also for the matine to be given at 4 o'clock to boys and girls, are now on sale at the Y. M. C. A. building.

So far as Secretary Thomas is concerned his "swearing by Rev. Mr. Woodward" is a matter of no moment to me whatever, My Bible studies have taught me to "swear not at all, neither by man, nor by heaven," etc. but Mr. Thomas is a very-day life. Ask your dentist.

Manchestor, Va., March 29, 1200, Woman and Child Burned,

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Phoebe Young, a negro, woman, fifty years of age, and her two-year-old stand-child were terribly burned yesterday afterhoon at the home of the woman, on righth Street, between Hull and Bain-bridge.

The woman was in the yard of her home when she heard her grandchild, who was near an open fire in the house, scream. Running into the room, the woman found the child's clothling in a light blaze. In attempting to smother the flames the woman's clothing took fire and the two were badly burned. The woman rushed out of the front door and jumped into a hole of water in the street near her home.

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Varny Osterbind, Jr., who was passing the house at the time, saw the woman and assisted her in smothering the flames.

Officer Eddle Waymack was quickly on the scene and called Dr. Oscar Owen, who treated both the grandmother and the grandchild. Their condition is quite serious.

Married in Washington.

News was received in the city yesterday of the marriage in Washington Monday of Mr. Roland C. Eggleston and Miss Grace D. Reinie. They are from Swansboro, and are extremely well known. The bride resides near Forest Hill Park, while the groom lives in Swansboro. They are expected to return within a few days.

Verdict for Plaintiff.

In the Corporation Court yesterday afternoon the fury in the case of Mr. B. M. Robertson against J. E. Redford returned a verdlet in favor of the plaintiff for the amount sued for—\$397.71. Mr. Robertson alleged that Mr. Redford owed him for lumber used.

Judge J. M. Gregory represented the plaintiff and Judge L. P. Pool was counsel for the defoudant.

el for the defendant.

Personals and Briefs.

Miss Edna Corbill, who has been ill with typhoid fever for some time is recovering rapidly.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ingram are in Florida.

Dr. Ingram will attend the meeting of Southern Railway Surgeons while away. He and Mrs. Ingrammill. file away. He and Mrs. Ingram will isit Havana, Cuba, before their return. Major and Mrs. Dillon will celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversary Thurs-day, March 22d.

day, March 22d.

Miss Kate Carroll, of this city, who is visiting her sister. Mrs. H. B. Luck, of Knoxville, Tenn., has been the recipient of much social attention while there.

COMING BACK TO-DAY.

Legislative Investigating Committee to Make Up Its Report.

The members of the special joint committee named by the two houses of the alleged tampering with bills before that body will return to the city to-day or formulate their report to the Attorney General on the subject to-morrow.

The committee is composed of Delegates Churchman, of Augusta (chairman) Gregory, of New Kent, and Coleman, of Roanoke; Senators Wickham, of Hen-

The stenographe report of the test many has been transcribed by Mr. John G. Winston, of this city, and is not ready. It is likely that Chairman Churchman, and perhaps other members will bring with them rough drafts of reports, which will be smoothed up an put in final shape at the meeting to morrow.

morrow.

From what can be gathered. to have been satisfactorily explained to the committee. No action is therefore ex-pected by the Attorney-General, and

HEAVY AMOUNT

This Business Pays Two-Thirds of All the State License

twothirds, was paid for liquor licenses. The rest is styled under the head of

Of all the cities in the State, only two Williamsburg and Buena Vista, are "dry." So the major portion of the reve nue from this source came from the

Forty-four of the one hundred counties in the State made no return as to liquor licenses, and the amounts in the other sixty-six were small, Fluyanna, for example, returning \$5, Richmond city leads in the amount of liquor fleense paid, with Norfolk second. The exact figures are Richmond, \$94,40.50; Norfolk, \$51,-376.26.

Interesting Figures. The following figures will be of inter

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Total liquor licenses in cities, 3281, 590,75; total liquor licenses "other than liquor" in cities, 878,195,97; total liquor licenses in counties, 812,950,11; total liquor licenses of their than liquor" in counties, 812,738,63, In many of the cities, the amount paid for liquor licenses over bulances that for all other purposes, Tills is particularly true of Alexandria, Manchester, Nowport News, Portsmouth, Radford, Richmond and Whnchester,

The amount returned for liquor licenses in Daviville is only \$104, but this is explained by the fact, that during most of the year the city was "dry,"

Allegiann, Clarke, Elizabeth, City, Greenesville, Henrico, "King William, Nortolk, Princess Anne and Wurwick are the only counties in the State that pay more license taxes on liquor than on other lines of business.



at liberty to choose life own course in that matter, 'Phis is my final ditterance on this subject, TO BACKSLIDERS

Dr. Riley Opens Meeting at First Church With Fine Sermon on Repentance.

COURAGE NEED OF THE HOUR

This is Essential to Overcome the Cowardice of Sin-Peter's Denial of Christ.

Taking the downfall of St. Peter, when the weak but afterwards faithful apostle the cock had finished crowing thrice repented of his lack of faith, Dr. W. B. Riley, of Minneapolis, Minn., preached a sermon last night in the First Baptist attention of the large audience.

"Recovering of the Backslider" dwell on the erring of the great apostle his bitter repentance later at the crowing



REV. W. B. RILEY, D. D., the noted Minneapolis pastor, who begun a meeting at the First Baptist Church last night.

of the cock, and his unfailing faith and restoration afterwards, that never for a moment did the attention of the audience flag. The main auditorium of the

hag. The main auditorium of the church was crowded to its utmost capacity, many of the fellow ministers of the city being présent.

In a powerful array of biblical facts, Dr. Riley pictured the downfall of St. Peter after his denial of his Lord and Master, of his dejection immediately after and of his bitter repentance when he Peter after his denial of his Lord and Master, of his dejection immediately after and of his bitter repentance when he saw in its true light the awfulness of his deed. Peter had fallen out of communion with Christ; he had expected things of a temporal nature, and his hopes had been disappointed, so at the crucial moment of the test of his faith he had denied Christ, and then in a flood of tears and heart-rending repentance had gone back to the faith he had kept so long. It was the lesson of Peter's downfall, with its bitter consequences and its aftermath of hope and of a recurrent and undying faith that Dr. Itlley wished to inculcate in the hearts of his hearters. His chief point was that those who had experienced a like lack of determination to upfold the faith of better days and had fallen lipto the slough of despair and a later denial had the memory of Peter to add them in these moments of dark and anguished lack of faith.

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For those who are backsliders in the principles of religion there remains the lessons of Peter's denial and after recovery. Peter laid, as the speaker said it might be termed, fallen from grace; he had gotten out of communion with his



MR. MARTIN, who is leading the singing

Lord, yet in the bitter hours of his after return to the earlier faith he had repented from the derths of his soul, and had returned to the upholding and affirmation of his belief in Christ. The Crucial Test.

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The Crucial Test.

Dr. Riley said man never knows whethout the profession of fifth in Jesus Christ is genuine until there comes the testmith the coming of sorrow and of pain. Then comes the crucial tinie, the moment of wavering. Modern amusements, he said, offer causes for failing out of communition with Christ—seducements that in their allurements for the passing hour draw men's feet from the way that leads to Christ and to pence. The ground of the enemy, he asserted, is accursed, and on it there nover blooms the flower of righteousness, and thereon no reclamation for good is offered.

This getting out of communion with Christ, the preacher said brings men to covarratee, fearing a scoff and sneer in their sanding for what is right and good. This covardice must be replaced by courage, which he said is the great need of the hour. Peter had afterwards repented his cowardlee and demonstrated his courage. So must the blackslider of to-day repent of his former cowardice, return to courage, repent and be baptized.

Dr. Riley spoke optimisticulty, offering the hope that reclamation would bring the hope that reclamation would bring

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to those who would return to faith and assuring them that Christ is ever willing to receive the tacksliders again into his

First of His Meetings.

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Dr. Riley arrived in the city from Minneapolis yesterday afternoon, and proceeded at once to the Pirst Baptist Church, where he preached a sermon on "Soul Winning," which made a profound impression. He is a man of commanding presence, fluent speech and attractive personality. His church at Minneapolis is one of multiplied activities, affame with evangelism, and always crowded with those who wish to hear the gospel of Jesus Christ.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. Riley will preach on "Jonah," and to-night he will have as his theme "The All Besetting Sin." Services will be held every afternoon at 4 o'clock and every night at 8 o'clock.

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Dr. Riley will be in the study of the church this morning from 10 to 11 o'clock to hear persons inquiring about the prin-ciples of religion.

The singing last night by the large chorus choir under the leadership of Mr. Martin was excellent.

Services at Pine Street.

The meetings at Pine Street Baptist Church continue with great interest, and the church is crowded nightly. Last night Dr. Dudley, of Norfolk, preached a fine sermon from Hobrew 2:3: "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

The house was crowded, and at the close, when the invitation was given.

close, when the invitation was given, there were twelve or fifteen who came forward and confessed falth in Christ. The meetings will continue this with prayer meeting at 7:30 and service at 8, o'clock each night.

MAKE ADDITIONS TO LEIGH STREET CHURCH

Three-Story Wings to Be Added to Make the Equipment More Complete.

addition of two wings of three stories cach, these to contain the baths, gymnasium, reading rooms, ladies' parfor and kitchen, which have been proposed: The improvements will probably cost about \$12,000, and work will be begun as soon as possible.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. E. C. Garrison, C. O. Alley, F. L. Butler, H. W. Cottrell and C. H. Murray, was appointed to arrange for a mass meeting of the clurch to consider the plans. Some of the speakers were Dr. M. A. Jones, Dr. James Buchanan, Mr. C. H. Murray, Mr. C. O. Alley and Dr. W. S. Beazley and others.

After the business session refreshments were served in the basement.

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General John H. Fulton, Grand Commander of the Confederate Veterans, of Virginia, has been in the city for several days on his way home from Florida. General Fulton and Major Robert. W. Runter, secretary for military records, visited. Governor Swanson and Colonel Richardson and secured their permissions for Major Hunter to use the room in the northeast corner of the House wing of the Capitol, on the ground floor, as his office. Major Hunter is greatly crowded in his present quarters in the library, and he will move his office to the Capitol in a few days. tol in a few days.

IN A POOR PLAY

Not Go. TWO OF CAST EXCELLENT

Miss Mildred Holland Handicap ped By a Play That Would

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage . Patch" Will Be the Attraction To-night.

Miss Mildred Holland, a star who learned to shine in that great school for actors, Augustine Daly's Company play-

this fact, dollness, and much to do with the fact that but a handful of theatre-goers sat through the performance. The play, "The Lily and the Prince," a romantic drama of the time of the Inquisition, is not a vehicle that gives the star an adequate opportunity for the display of her talents. The first net is slow and drags pain-

fully, while the second is also lame and

folly, while the second is also lather and halting.

In the third act, Miss Holland selzed her opportunity and in the strong scene before the inquisitioners played with rare feeling and fire, giving an example of what she could have done, if only the unhappy playwright had given her schange. The fourth and last act alast

the unhappy playwright had given her a chance. The fourth and last act, alast assumed the same fullering gait as the leginning of the play.

Miss Holland is a pleasing actress who deserves a measure of praise for her power to rise even in the midst of unhappy surroundings, and there is no doubt, but that she will receive a warm welcome when she returns next year in a new and better constructed play.

Miss Teresa A. Dale, acted the part of Lucrezia Borgia, like an artist and shared the honors with the star. She possesses a charming stage appearance and spoke her lines with feeling and intelligence.

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"Quaint Mrs. Wiggs."

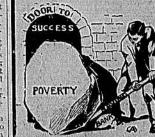
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" comes to the Academy ro-night for an ourgagement of three performances. Including a matine to-morrow, It will be long before there is another woman character of stature of Mrs. Wiggs. She lias seized upon the imagination of the nation, and her wise sayings, couched in honely phrases, are a possession we would be loath to lose. In its dramatic form, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," ran for 150 performances in New York last season, and is now on the road with the uncleaped Savoy Theatre cast and production, including Hadge Carr Cook, Helen Lowell, Bessie Barriscale, Charles Carter and twenty others. It will be seen here direct from New York.

Miss Crosman Coming.

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There should be no mistake about the quality of the attraction at the Academy Friday night, when Henrichta Crosman will appear in a new modern comedy, entitled "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary."
The sale of seats is one of the largest of the year, and the engagement will be one of the brilliant events of the season.

"Peggy From Paris."

Seats for "Peggy From Pavis." will be on sale at the Academy on Friday morn-ing. Already many applications have been made for seats for this musical comed which will be the attraction here next Monday and Tuesday night.



Present poverty is no handicap in the race for-future fortune.

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